COLLIS P. HUNTINGTUN.

Continued from First Page.

"It is the end," said Senator White to would have beer 100. me. "The Huntington scheme will never this paper had somewhat to do with the have revival. Gear and some others in the scheme of a bill—a Senate talk this evening of a bill—a Senate."

This paper had somewhat to do with the election of Sulzer, and for my part, at when word was received of the reat of and I have thought it possible that a Huntington schemes are dead and buried by the vote in the House to-day."

White is right; Huntington, with all his legislation, has done his utmost worst and

Huntington was about the House exercis- etrate no further into public affairs. ing "his right to go upon the floor" in If such as Croker can protect this his Including the principal now due and about Huntington's interests. Men in high places were his, and the bill had all of the fat countenance and comfort that Tom Reed

Powers Worked for Huntington.

Powers, hand and glove with Huntington, had been carefully put at the head of the Pacific Rallway Committee to the end of reporting the bill and aiding its passage. Even Boatner, of Louisigna, who was against the and knew the very details of the villainy, was last session unseated without other cause than to make clear the House way for the procession of Huntington's plots. And Reed smiled complaisant when Boginer was cast out.

But Reed was not all to favor Huntington. The House was polka-dotted with his people all the way from Reed with the gavel and powers at the head of the Pacific Railroad Committee down, down, down to such House creatures as Johnson, of Call-

Nor was Huntington, before the vote, without hope. One could see knots of his paid henchmen about the hall and corridors which surround the House, comparing whispered notes and slapping each other on their sordid backs in anticipatory joilification over the coming success of the steal.

Richard Croker on Hand.

Not the least on the Huntington list was the eminent public suspect, Richard Croker. It was some few years ago when Croker, worth at least \$1,500,000, and a smudge on every dollar of it, hied to England lusting for a little notice from Britons in high place to serve as gloss and varnish to an illustrious past. Thus it was that Croker with his \$1,500,000, his horses and his hopes hied him to England. Now he has returned depleted, plucked and poor. Between race course and rout, the bookmakers and the nobility, Croker comes back weakened by full \$1,250,000. If he be worth \$250,000 to-day, it is beyond the hope of his intimates.

Possessed of a "bit of a pull," it was not long before Croker sought Huntington. What they said, what they did, will not here be told. Suffice it that Croker left. Huntington to work for the rascal Pacific

sive, yielded. His aid, however, took the passize form of "pairing" for the Hunttugton side, and making what is colloquiafly called "a sneak." As to McClellan and Huntington Pacific Railroad Funding bill Sulzer, they were more ductile. They The exclusive announcement in the Jourwas defeated by a vote of 168 to 102. Its could be pulled and hauled and stretched nal that the stockholders of the Union Paoverthrow was decisive. Congress would to suit the fancy of Dick Croker, and they chic Railway would be called upon for an seem to have seen the last of this loath- voted for the Huntington bill to-day, assessment in excess of that provided for foreign capital upon a ninety-nine

Senate talk this evening of a bill—a Senate least, in that ill-odored mistake, I want to the Funding bill in Congress, it declined to renewal could be had for a cash conapologize and promise a future full of repentance and amends. Before the vote of the House things tion to make of the debt to the Governmoney, all his lack of scruple, coupled with his dark art in the management of with his dark art in the management of jellyfish, sensitive and cowardly weak to zation Committee must provide for the debt much money could be raised if the loan has been beaten and overthrown.

His defeat is all the more a matter of glory because he had left no villein stone

With watching, his capacity for harm is unturned. For a month the House has a small and has been beaten and overthrown.

2 atton Committee miss proving for the designing thumb of Croker, he is not a reasonable basis. The principal of the bonds issued by the Government for the bonds issued by the Government for the bonds issued by the Union Pacific Rall-way Company, is \$33,339,512. Of this only few years, and it is quite possible that the designing thumb of Croker, he is not a reasonable basis. The principal of the bonds issued by the Government for the bonds issued by the Union Pacific Rall-way Company, is \$33,339,512. Of this only few years, and it is quite possible that unturned. For a month the House has small. And beyond the next Congress, to been surrounded by the harpy lobbyists of which he is unfortunately elected, the defluntington. Every "man with a pull" was cent sentiment of men to whom he unfolds one Huntington. Every "man with a pull" was cent sentiment of men to whom he unfolds 000. on the Huntington staff. Every ex-member himself as he is, by to-day's vote, will see. After deducting the amount of the sinkpoor enough and venal enough to work for to it that his feeble nose is allowed to pen-Huntington was about the House exercis- etrate no further into public affairs.

the Government's Debt-Uncle Sam

May Buy the Road, Without their aid the vote for the measure in the plan of reorganization attracted years' lease, with certain guarantees considerable attention in Wall Street yes from the Government. The time of be

> The question which now confronts those vate creditor would accept, the Reorgani-





Sulzer Votes for Huntington's Bill.

Railroad bill. He "demanded" of Cummings, Miner, McClellan and Sulzer that does so. But unless all conjecture is at \$555,000,000. they vote for the infamous measure. Cum- fault, Sulzer will need the bucklers of a mings rebelled. There was one man of scote of such as Croker to shield him from courage and honesty in Congress from New the just wrath of a constituency he has be-

trayed. "If it's the last vote of my life," said But despite the high and mighty, such as buil Cummings, "I will vote against this bill! Reed, and the vile and venal, such as John-Don't talk to me; don't come near me! It's son; despite skulkers like Miner and such a steal! I've fought it for years in the col- tree toads of legislation as Sulzer, the Huntunns of newspapers and from my seat ington bill was beaten down. The wheels of in the House. I'm opposed to it, and if public right have passed over it. The I'm the only man to do so left in Congress odious thing is dead and the people have I will vote against it!" And Cummings leave to rejoice. Oce in a way the House, for a wonder, has fairly done its duty.

Depew Expects Universal Peace.

Editor New York Journal.

I consider the making of this treaty the most important event for a year past. In 1796, John Jay completed a treaty with Great Britain, one of the provisions of which was that all disputes arising between the United States and Great Britain should be submitted to arbitration. Under the treaty a great many questions have been submitted, but the treaty never has been fully lived up to by either party. Now, after one hundred years, the United States and Great Britain, having become the foremost powers of the world,

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CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

"Money Got Facts," Davis Says.

Editor New York Journal: The story of the Cuban insurrection, as portrayed in the Journal by Mr.

Money, is a very valuable contribution to the history of that exceedingly unfortunate affair. Mr. Money depicts the scenes there as he finds them, and he Is a man in whose word we may place credence. He evidently went there to get at the facts, and I am glad that he got them, and that he has placed them before the American people. There have been so many conflicting reports from the island of Cuba that it is important we should have the exact status of affairs if we can get it.

The Cuban question is not dead, by any means. It is like a fire smoldering with live coals beneath the surface, and these embers will be farmed into life by every passing agitation until semething definite is done. Anything that tends to give us accurate information should be well received, and Mr. Money appears to have reached his conclusions after a very careful investigation of the subject. CUSHMAN K. DAVIS.

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if effected would not carry on the war at the present rate later than the be- Greene's Nervura Cured Him. ginning of next Winter.

sideration, but, as the Spanish Governto laugh at; hereafter he will be one of the ment. Failing in their effort to settle with I am not informed as to the amount of

These are all. I know of no other extraordinary resource at Spain's command except the further issue of paper money, which now is at considerable discount and is a forced loan. Counting these different resources, I do not see how it is possible that Spain can long continue the war at the present rate of expenditure.; And Spanish operations up to date seems to be ineffective.

Here I will end this letter. It may serve to show those details of fact upon which I found my belief in Spanish weakness and the futility of her present effort to put down the Cuban cause. As I state before, this letter gives one-half the reaso, why I look for ultimate Cuban independence, and that at no far date. To-morrow I will go over the insurgents' side of the story, disclose as I understood their elements of strength, and so give the other half of the reason of my looking for the near coming of a new nation with a new flag to this Western Hemsphere.

PROBING DAUNTLESS CASE Ex-Government Officials at Key West Summoned to Give Evidence Before

the Federal Grand Jury, Key West, Jan. 11.-Former Collector of Customs, John F. Horr and Peter A. Willlams, former United States Marshal, were summoned late this afternoon to appear before the Federal Grand Jury, in Jacksonville, in behalf of the Government in the Dauntless case. Captain Horr and Mr. Williams joined Thomas R. Dawley, of the New York Journal, on the launch Arab, when Dawley took passage on the Daunt-less, with the fillbusters, who were left on

No Name Key by the Three Friends. The summons of these well-known citi zens and former Government officials has eaused no little excitement among citizens, and in all public places to that the action of the United States District-Attorney is the subject of comment. The two men will leave for Jacksonville Wednesday morning.

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